The T. D. C. C.

MORE NEW MEMBERS.

My Dear Girls and Boys,-Don't you low members in the past two weeks think that is a splendid record, and ill of the members to join me in exending our greetings and good wishes o these new members, because you now that new members grow to be old members almost before we can urn around, and we want always to teep up the spirit of good fellowship hat has existed in it for so long. YOUR EDITOR.

"THE DREAM."

dreamt I stood on a mountain high; sky. The sky, colored in tints of rainbow hue;

echo haunts me yet.
Then died it down to a pretty tone,
And played till this dream of
had flown.

locked and lo' down the path Came the stars and bars on a golden staff. were glowing silk with real three times a month, and once a month flashing stars, d with a silver ball and colored

Tipped with

and the way they rode to the music, always nigher.

to in breathless wonder I watched you give me, my opinion is that the them ride on:

arches of your feet have fallen. The falling of the arch of the foot is usualmusic of the song; it grew louder, as closed the it grew louder, gates of the Lord letters imprinted, "The Gate of Justice, Peace and Reward."

oftly the music came, and the sun it go: Fill at last it passed as the soldiers

in gray. Fo meet, resound again on some other Composed by ALVIN HATTORF.

JUMBLED NAMES OF GIRLS.

Almem. More. Engena Dumcue. Balem Lanechh

Composed by L E VAUGHAN.

NAMES OF GIRLS IN FIGURES.

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Doswell, Va.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

No. Indeed.

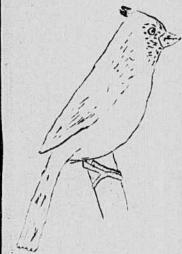
Dear Editor -I reckon you are fired of resing my letters, but I love the T. D. C. C., and am sending in some drawings, which hope will escape Mr. Wastebasket. I remain.

Your member.

SALLY TAYLOR

nteresting Letter.

Dear Editor. -1 appreciated very much seing my drawing in the Sundays' paper. I m now sending in a little girl who is



Drawn by Lucie Taylor.

Setting up to go to school, and I would like to see it in print next Sunday. By the Yay, my uncle came to see us from Clifton orge, and I certainly was glad to see him if e did not stay long, because he had to atch the next train. This evening my sirrant was telling her what I was going to make, but I never did finish it, because it tarted to rain, so we had to go home. I will have to close, as my letter is getting one. Hoping I will win a prize. With best itshee to all the club members and to my Your member.

Townesville, N. C. Tawings Must Be in Ink.

Dear Editor.—I want to the cube members are to the for giving me soon. Editors and the cube members are to the for giving me soon. Editors are to the cube members and to my representation. The commonly thought to the procedure of the patients in the patient's interests is best met by having the chest entirely bared for examination. One of the leading physicians of America recently wrote: "Loath as we must be to subject patients to the distress of this procedure (examination of the spine in the nude) the time when no man will comsider himself careful or thorough in search for causes of chronic pains about the trains of a systematic examination.

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Your member. RUTH HANKS.

Townesville, N. C.
Frawings Must Be in Ink.
Dear Editor, —I want to thank you very nuch for giving me a prize. I hope it will ome soon. Editor, please change the rule f writing with ink, because I just spilled a ottle over, and mother is not crazy for me o write with it. And I know some girls and one hoy that wants to belong to the lub, but their mothers won't let them beause we have to use ink. Just think! We ave such nice things, and I think we ught to write nice. But really, I think I rite the worst of all. Editor, do you like aseball? Oh! I am crazy about it. I go o overy game. Editor, do you mind if we rite stories that we have seen. I doubt, ditor, that you know what I mean. Well, mean like as if you went to Norfolk or my other place, and saw a little girl selling papers. Could you write about her? am a little tired, so I will close, with much ove to you and the members of the T. D.

C. REGINA WEINFELD.

2005 West Grace Street.

P. S.—Maxine Bendheim is away.

Household Interests

hair needs quite a different treatment from dark hair, and the shampoo mix-tures and soaps used should be chosen with the idea of preserving the color.

with the idea of preserving the color. Light hair must not only be washed oftener than dark hair, but it must be rinsed through many more waters. The hair should be washed at least two or

ly caused by shoes which are not shaped for the wearer's foot. The

headaches, backaches, or trouble of the

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

False Delicacy and the Diagnosis.

It is a sad fact that examination of

a tablespoonful of peroxide of ogen to the last rinsing water will not bleach the hair, but will

Personal Notes

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

Disrobing Necessary.

The mank man, the womanky women, and sees nothing unreasonable in the request of the doctor that he or she disrobe for examination. It is an and make miserable the mind, jealousy is by far the worst.

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young children to play in? The baby home. Warrenton Horse Show.

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The p R O. Rubbing the soles with vine- three hours gives relief, gar or half a lemon will greatly relieve tired feet. From the description

The Beet BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The best is better suited to the di- C. Groome, James K. Maddux, M. C. gestion if served hot with butter than

sight. I would advise you to get a pair of arch supporters and wear them. They are worn inside of the shoes and do not show. They will support the arch and relieve the pain However, I think it would be a wise plan to consult your physician and get his advice. Mrs H. Red haired girls should be most particular in the selection of colors to be worn. Dark greens and most unbecoming to them. All pastel colors may be worn, and is wonderful on an auburn haired

blues are becoming—reds and purples are most unbecoming to them. All soft pastel colors may be worn, and gray is wonderful on an auburn haired woman. When gold is worn, it should dalways be dulled, as bright gold, especially near the hair, looks tinselly that fark auburn hair looks beautiful dark auburn hair looks beautiful when straight and smooth.

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Marie: The texture of the skin adds to detract greatly from the heating of the arms. Royall continue to book in lightly belling salted water, or the arms between the shoulders and elbows is a common condition. Some skins are naturally much finer than others and require less watching; some require constant grooming to keep this condition from arising, or, if it has developed, to overcome it. A triangle of the skins and thus cooked they are particularly to scrub the arms first with a sign tangent of the skin and one of the skin and or the cover over the skin and or the cover over the skins are naturally much finer than others and require less watching; some require constant grooming to keep this condition from arising, or, if it has developed, to overcome it. A triangle of the skin and thus cooked they are particularly to scrub the arms first with a stiff of the skin and longer when a good deal of fre is used—hard boiling—than the colosed of five is used. Heading the with with the surface of the skin and longer when a good deal of fre is used—hard boiling—than the careful not to bruise. If they the surface have for New Jersey, where she will wisk to friends in Fredericksburg.

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K. D. If you are so unfortunate as to have pimply shoulders, look to your diet, eat less pastry and sweets and drink more water. The daily bath and an hour's exercise in the open air will also help greatly in purifying the blood. In addition to this treatment apply a dab of the following lotion to the pimples several times a day one dram precipitate of sulphur, one dram tincture of camphor, and four ounces rose water. Salt baths also are good, Add a couple of handfuls of salt to the water when bathing.

Baked Beets.—A great many people before salling for Europe. Mirs. Marye before salling for Europe. Nits, there before salling for Europe. Salt the baths also are good served with butter. They may be defore salling for Europe. Mirs. Marye before salling for Europe. Nits, there is the best is the best is the best is the best is the part of the part when baking and the leaf end thus representations in the pan when baking and the leaf end thus represents the best sto use a little water in the pan when baking and the leaf end thus represents to use a little water in the pan when baking them they are real times while baking the baking the purpose. A paneake turner is the best fing to use a little water in the pan when baking them they are not bear one of the salt of the pan when baking and the leaf end distributed off. It is best to use a little water in the pan when baking them they are not bea

compromise between baking and boil-ing. To bake beets by gas is not very economical, but it is the best way to preserve all their sweetness and

Cold baked beets hollowed out, placed on lettuce leaves, filled with chopped cabbage—sometimes mixed with nuts— and covered with cooked dressing or sour cream dressing is one of the less usual salads.

the chest through the clothing is ac-countable for most of the errors in the diagnosis of consumption in the early or incipient stage. When the signs are so slight that it requires repeated physical examinations to defect them, when the symptoms are so included. Into small cubes or chop while hot, add butter enough to make them cohere and press lightly into small cups. When cold turn out on lettuce leaves and serve with dressing to taste.

when the symptoms are so indefinite and so masked by the characteristic optimism or sanguine spirit that goes with tuberculosis, it must be obvious FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE

Posimister Thornton Says Department Can Make an Promises Beyond Port of Sailing.

Announcement was made yesterday by Postmaster Hay T. Thornton of a new schedule of mails sent to Europe, which is subject to change without no-tice. This is merely another result of the European war, which has upset the

tails of a systematic examination.

Children Not Difficult Patients.
It is commonly thought that a baby's illness is a particularly difficult problem for the doctor to solve. On the contrary a diagnosis is more readly made in children than in older patients, because children never hestate to submit to a complete examination. It stands to reason that a doctor can make a more accurate diagnosis of a child undressed than he can of a child with all its clothing on.

This being true of children, it is just as true of adults. Especially is it true in the diagnosis of obscure diseases of the spine, hips. nervous system and lungs. It is one sign of a good doctor, one of the things that makes him a good doctor, that he in sists on his patient undressing for a good doctor, one of the things that makes him a good doctor, that he in sists on his patient undressing for a prefered to pass upon the condition of a patient's lungs, for example, by the results of an examination made through the clothing, simply pretends.

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sure if he values his reputation MRS. M'VEIGH AND MRS. SENFF

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Of all the human passions that harden the heart, that hurt the soul and make miserable the mind, jealousy is by far the worst.

It is the passion that breeds suspicion, that gives birth to lies, that turns woman into a sneak and sometimes into a criminal

Jealousy gives to noble deeds the coloring of selfishness; it turns love to finer sentiments in the man or woman who cultivates it.

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Mrs. Senff and Mrs. McVeigh have been most oring through places of interest in New England recently and last Wed, hat a limely and perhaps a life-saving duar, and afterward motored to Pittsfield and Lenox, Mass., where they remained overnight, returning to West Morris.

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dropped an orange in the sand and picked it up and went on eating it. Reply: Clean sand is health, even if the children accidentally take a few grains internally.

M. J. (Elgin) inquires: Is there any relief or permanent cure for hay fever in this climate?

Reply: For relief you must have the sand and warrenton Horse Show.

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of events. The show will no doubt be witnessed by a most representative home in Belona.

MISS Speam Straton, of Charlottes ville, is visiting Miss Eva Rudd at her home in Belona.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Spead, of Rich-Warrenton turns out en masse for the Among the societ holding boxes are E. A. Russell, Jr., Sidney Josephthal, Warrenton, Dr. A. C. Randolph, Upperville: Frederick Mc-The best is better suited to the digestion if served hot with butter than if served cold with vinegar. The latter method is, however, in much the higher favor, as so served it may be used for several purposes, pickle, nors doesn't or relish.

If we want a beet salad to be easily digestible, it is better to use a dressing for it that contains almost no vinegar, a thinned mayonnaise for instance, although most people find the French dressing more agreeable with this said.

Boiled Beets—It takes much longer to boil beets in an open kettle than in

and Mrs. Kevill Glennan, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grice, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barry, Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrol, Lieutenant V. V. Woodward, United States Navy, and Mrs. Woodward, Misses Emma Ragland, Belefeld Murray, Gertrude, Gilliand, Belefield Murray, Gertrude Gillism, Both Whaley, Grace and Cordella de Jarnette, Alice Stollerwerch, Dorothy Pickerel, Dorothy Johnston, Marie Maour cream dressing is one of the less suri salads.

Molded Beet Salad.—Cut the beets does not come to small cubes or chop while hot.

Virginia Dance, Jessie Dickson, Hortense Hodgee Elizabeth Fluharty, Helen Anderson, Pina Nesbit, Lucretin de Jarnette Bessie Kelly, Mildred Lefew, Catherine Myers, Henrietta Tucker, Clizabeth Woodard, Marion Evans, Messrs, Joseph Crenshaw, David Dun-lop, Jr., Harry Finch Goodenoe Tyler, SUBJECT TO CHANGE
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the past week have been: J. B. Cohen, J. P. Lyon, George D. Mirter, E. A. Dietrich, J. Thompson, Miss Clarence B. Brown, P. McIlwaine. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thornton, Dr. George C. Hall, Mrs. A. J. Jeffery, Miss Rose Martin, Leon Clarke, Roy M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crawford, Jr. J. R. Weymouth, Miss Anne W. Barker, Miss Rose B. Hexter, J. A. Batten and J. T.

Mrs. George L. Parsons, of Richmond,

mond, have been the recent guests of Mrs. Snead's mother, Mrs. Amelia Linthicum, in Fredericksburg.

Miss Maggie Entwiste, of Alexandria, has arrived in this city, and is the guest of her brother, Harry Entwiste,

his home in this city, after a livisit to friends in Fredericksburg.



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Kaufmann's Basement News

Wednesday, August 19th

Extra Values in White Goods

Generous and assertive reductions that will strike your eye as clean cut as a house on a hill top.

Some of the best values are in merchandise slightly soiled from handling and brought from our third floor departments. Intelligent women will investigate. To investigate means to buy. Not a day's supply-not a week's supply-but enough for many months.

Empire Gown, of cambric, with voke of open work batiste, alternating with Val. insertion set in at bias angle. Beading ribbon run. Splendid Kaufmann \$1.00 Gowns reduced to 79c.

Combination Corset Cover and Drawers, of cambric. Corset Cover trimwith embroidery med bands joined with torchon insertion. Neck and arms finished with torchon edge ribbon run. Drawers edged with torchon and joined to corset cover with beading, ribbon run. Regular price 89c; sale price, 59c.

Gown of cambric, in kimono style, with embroidered yoke, joined with cotton Cluny insertion. Neck and arms finished with Cluny edging, ribbon run. Selling regularly at 89c; reduced to 59c.

Regular 79c Plain Cambric Petticoats, with scalloped bottoms, reduced to

White Sateen Petticoats, scalloped embroidered bottom; extra lengths and shadowproof; value \$1.25; price, 89c.

A few Corset Covers, stock-handled, trimmed with lace edging and ribbon run beading. Also, Drawers the same, of plain cambric, with cambric ruffle of pin tucks. Reduced from 25c to 15c.

Gingham Petticoats, an odd lot of assorted colors. mostly in stripes and with gathered flounce. Worth 50c; sale price, 35c.

Teddy Bear Combina-tion of fine nainsook, trimmed with four rows of Val. insertion and medallions. Neck and arms with Val. edge and beading ribbon run. Envelope with buttons to fasten; value \$1.50; sale price, \$1.00.

Cambric Petticoats, in similar styles, all with flounce of lace insertion and drop piece. Lace insertion joined with beading, wide ribbon run. Four splendid styles reduced from \$1.00 to 79c.

Combination Corset Cover and Drawers, in pretty designs, made up of crepe-most wanted of materials. Torchon edged at neck and sleeves ribbon run. Regular and excellent \$1.00 values, 89c.

\$1.00 Waists, 45c

Waists already the talk of the town at \$1.00. Is it impossible? Then we have achieved the impossible. These splendid lots at 45c.

Stunning Organdy Blouse with short kimono sleeve. Front in four panels of embroidery, framed with Val. insertion. Finished with crochet buttons and insertion. Organdy collar, embroidered in tan. Turnedback cuffs, with Val. insertion; all sizes. Reduced from \$1.00 to 45c.

Tailored Waist of organdy with pique collar and cuffs; front in clusters of fine tucks. All seams joined with entre deux. Finished with pearl buttons and tango cords. Reduced to 45c.

Organdy Tailored Waist, with wide flaring tango collar of linen, hemstitched.

Front and back in two sections of fine tucks. Kimono sleeves, with organdy cuffs. All seams joined with entre-deux. Finished with pearl buttons and fancy ribbon bows. Was \$1.00, is 45c.

Cambric Petticoats, in two excellent patterns, with drop flounce of heavy blind embroidery. Premium values at \$1.00, reduced to 79c.

Empire Gown, yoke in alternating bands of torchon and Val. insertions. Large set-in sleeves, trimmed with Val. edging. Was \$1.00, is 79c.

High Neck Gowns

Two new styles, one with V neck and one straight. Yoke of cambric, with embroidery insertion and pin tucks. Long sleeves, sizes 15, 16 and 17; neck, yoke and sleeves finished with embroidery edge. 75c values, reduced to 50c.

Ridgways Tea



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siveness in suits. The features of our work-individuality, style, perfect fit and

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